

SELF-EXILED  
EX-CONVICT  
PARDONED BY  
MD. GOVERNOR

Cumberland Newspaperman Is  
Restored to Citizenship by  
Action of Goldsborough.  
Glad Hands Awaiting Him.

"Hank" Hayward Fled When  
Threatened With Exposure  
of Criminal Record, Which  
He Had Lived Down.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 15.—His  
citizenship restored by the pardon of  
Governor Goldsborough, Harry S.  
(Hank) Hayward, the Cumberland  
newspaperman who disappeared after  
threats were made to expose his criminal  
record, will find a welcome in Cum-  
berland.

Hayward telephoned to Managing Editor  
W. W. Brown, of the News, today,  
and said that he would return to Cum-  
berland soon. Mr. Brown refused to  
state the place from which Hayward  
telephoned.

"Hank's" career is another example  
of the sorrowful blight upon a life  
by a youthful crime. By no means of  
a vicious or degenerate character, he  
tried his best to live down the black  
memory that stained his past, and for  
seven years he avoided the clutches of  
the Nemesis that he knew was con-  
stantly lurking near by, hungrily await-  
ing the chance to destroy him.

During those seven years he won the  
love and affection of all those who  
came into contact with him, and had  
made himself well liked and esteemed  
by the entire community.

Attacked By Enemy.  
With venom as bitter as pitiless as  
that which inspired Javert in bounding  
Hugo's personification of trampled hu-  
manity, Jean Valjean, his enemy at-  
tacked him.

But there was none of Javert's austere  
virtue, none of the terrible sense of  
justice. It was a case of blackmail,  
pure and simple, said the people of  
Cumberland, who, contrary to the usual  
attitude of society toward a man found  
guilty, have arisen and proved that  
they are actuated by human love and  
sympathy. There are few incidents on  
record in this or any other country  
where a whole community has taken  
steps in unison to bring a man back  
who has worn the stripes of penal  
servitude and reinstate him in honor  
and affection.

"Hank's" secret was not unknown,  
for it had been revealed to W. W.  
Brown, the managing editor of the  
Cumberland News, the paper that Hank  
served so faithfully.

He had no cause whatever to flee  
from justice, because he had paid every  
penalty of his crime. He disappeared  
because he felt that the threatened  
opening of the closed door in his life  
would hurt his paper.

Touched Their Hearts.  
It is his sense of self-sacrifice that  
has touched the hearts of the Cum-  
berland people. They are determined  
that he shall not suffer for it any longer.  
Not only have the people of Cum-  
berland, but the people of Maryland  
united in their determination to  
bring this hunted man from his hiding  
place and take him into their hearts  
and homes again, but throughout all  
of Maryland there is a clamor for his  
return.

Mr. Brown said that he had seen the  
postoffice authorities, and turned over  
to them all the letters which drove him  
from Cumberland, but throughout all  
of Maryland there is a clamor for his  
return.

The writer or writers of these  
letters," he added, "will soon have to  
answer to the Federal Government for this  
affair."

Conferees Expected to  
Respect Half-and-Half

The District appropriation bill,  
which lately passed the Senate, will  
be taken up this week in conference  
committee of the two houses. The  
conference committee consists of  
Senators John Walter Smith, Luke  
Lee, and Gallagher, and Congressmen  
Page, Sisson, and Davis.

The District Commissioners and  
other officials are much concerned  
over the Williams amendment, put on  
in the Senate, which would take all  
vehicles away from city officials ex-  
cept in the police, fire and emer-  
gency health departments. This would  
work a great hardship and would cri-  
ple the departments as those of  
street inspection and water in the  
most serious fashion. Efforts will be  
made to present the facts to the con-  
ference in the hope of having a prac-  
ticable adjustment made.

The general belief is that the half-  
and-half system will be respected by  
the conferees. The fate of the pro-  
posed municipal hospital is in doubt.

Funeral Services Are  
Held for Samuel Luber

Funeral services were conducted to-  
day for Samuel Luber, retired business-  
man, sixty-five years old, who died yes-  
terday at his home, 127 C street south-  
west, after a long illness. The Rev.  
Dr. George Silverstone officiated.

Mr. Luber is survived by five sons,  
Adam, Joseph, Robert, G. Ely, and  
Patrick Luber.

Augusta, Charleston, Summerville, Sa-  
vannah and all Florida points, via At-  
lantic Coast Line, 4 Ltd. trains daily.  
All steel Pullmans, Office, 1406 New  
York ave. N. W.—Adv.

CORONER NEVITT  
ORDERS PROBE OF  
SUICIDES IN JAIL

Five Prisoners Make Attempts  
in Few Weeks and Three  
Succeed.

OLIVER HANGS HIMSELF  
WHILE CELLMATE SLEEPS

Inquest in Case of Man Who  
Was Charged With Trying to  
Kill Self and Sons.

An investigation into the death last  
night of David N. Oliver, who hung  
himself in a cell in the District jail,  
where he was awaiting trial for at-  
tempting to asphyxiate his two sons  
himself, is to be made by Coroner  
Nevitt.

The investigation was ordered by Dr.  
Nevitt, following an "epidemic" of  
suicides and attempted suicides among  
prisoners in Washington institutions.  
Five attempts at suicide, three of them  
successful, have been made by prisoners  
in the last few weeks. In none of these  
cases where an inquiry was made has it  
been found that blame attached to of-  
ficials or guards.

The coroner conducted an inquiry into  
the death about two weeks ago of Lee  
Hing, a Chinaman, who hung himself in  
the jail. Hing had been suffering from  
melancholia. The coroner's jury found  
that no blame attached to his death.

Uses His Suspenders.

Joseph Gregory, a prisoner, hung him-  
self to death in a cell in the First  
precinct January 31. Last night in the First  
precinct station Henry D. Pfeil hung  
himself by a noose formed with his  
suspenders. He was discovered before  
he strangled to death. Today he was  
sent to Washington Asylum Hospital  
for treatment.

An inquest over Oliver's body has  
been ordered for 11 o'clock at the  
mortuary. The coroner was in the jail  
last night and again this morning, mak-  
ing inquiry of the circumstances of the  
suicide.

Howard and Norman Oliver, eight and  
six years old, the boys who escaped  
asphyxiation, are now with their moth-  
er and grandfather, Louis Weichmann,  
in Portsmouth. They were sent there  
by the Washington authorities after  
getting over the effects of gas poison-  
ing. Oliver's wife and a brother in  
this city have been notified of his death.

Oliver was seen in his cell last night  
shortly before 11 o'clock. Shortly after  
that James S. Walters, a guard, saw  
him hanging from a grating. He had  
made a noose of a towel and a necktie.

Celmate Aleep.

Oliver had a cellmate, Neal H. Stark,  
a former New York convict, who was  
on trial on a charge of false pretense  
lodged against him by Stephen J. Coster,  
treasurer of a local theater. Stark  
was asleep at the time.

Coroner Nevitt was told last night  
that the jail officials regarded Oliver as  
a paranoiac, although no move had  
been made to transfer him to the Gov-  
ernment Hospital for the Insane. He  
would soon have come to trial, it was  
stated, when his mental condition could  
be passed upon.

Oliver tried to asphyxiate himself and  
his sons February 4 at 215 First street  
northwest. He was out of work and  
he said that his wife had left him. He  
gave the name of his wife as Mrs. Till-  
ie Weichmann, of Portsmouth, Ohio, and  
declared that she had returned to her  
parents and had refused to live with  
him. He was arrested by Policeman  
Saunders, of the Sixth precinct.

Henry D. Pfeil, sixty years old, who  
hung himself to a grating in a cell in  
the First precinct police station last  
night, is little the worse for his ex-  
perience this morning. His neck is  
just a little sore.

Pfeil is glad today that he was found  
in time and cut down. "For my wife's  
sake," he said, "when arrested last  
night he was charged with intoxication."

Queen Mary's Temper  
Ruins \$10,000 Pearls

LONDON, March 15.—When assisting  
Queen Mary to disrobe last night after  
the last court of the season, Miss Selby,  
the Queen's chief dresser, had difficulty  
in opening the clasp of her majesty's  
necklace.

The queen, who is notoriously some-  
what impatient in such circumstances,  
endeavored to open the clasp herself.  
She broke the chain, and nine pearls  
slipped off.

Miss Selby in stepping back trod on  
three of them, accidentally doing \$10,000  
worth of damage. The necklace is most  
valuable, as it was a joint present from  
Queen Victoria, King Edward and  
Queen Alexandra.

Prof. Butler Sails to  
Find Croesus's Riches

NEW YORK, March 15.—Howard  
Butler, of Croton Falls, N. Y., a pro-  
fessor of art and archeology, and  
friend of President Wilson, sailed yes-  
terday for Asia Minor in quest of the  
buried treasures of Croesus.

This is his second attempt to find the  
ruined riches of the money king of the  
early ages who was visited by the  
weather than John H. Bunker.

Professor Butler has secured new con-  
cessions from the Turkish government,  
and believes he has now found the site  
under which Croesus' castle and treas-  
ure are buried.

Taken Ill on Train.

William H. Shackelford, thirty years  
old, of Athens, Ga., taken ill aboard a  
train in Union Station this morning,  
and was sent to Casualty Hospital for  
treatment for rheumatism and nervous  
breakdown. He was bound from Erie,  
Pa., for Norfolk, Va. A sister in Nor-  
folk has been notified.

NURSE IS KILLED  
BY PLUNGE DOWN  
ELEVATOR SHAFT

Miss Olive Headley, of Sibley  
Hospital, Opened Wrong  
Door and Fell 12 Feet.

DIED TWELVE HOURS AFTER  
SHE WAS FOUND IN CELLAR

Coroner Nevitt, Following Ex-  
amination Today, Orders In-  
quest to Be Held.

Plunging headlong down an elevator  
shaft, in the main building of the Sib-  
ley Hospital, North Capitol and M  
streets, yesterday, Miss Olive Headley,  
one of the head nurses of that insti-  
tution, received injuries from which  
she died early today. Death occurred  
shortly after 2 o'clock, or twelve hours  
after the accident.

She was the nurse in charge of the  
fourth floor and had gone to the first  
floor to obtain medicine. In her hurry  
she mistook the back door to the ele-  
vator shaft for a closet door and stepped  
in. She plunged downward and hit her  
head on the cement floor and was  
knocked unconscious.

Heard Moans in Cellar.

Physicians and nurses on the main  
floor heard her moans coming from the  
cellar about 4 o'clock, and some one  
suggested that the noise might be  
caused by a cat imprisoned in the  
basement. A few minutes later one of  
the nurses went down to the cellar to  
investigate and found Miss Headley ly-  
ing on her face.

Dr. Kelly, Gibson, and Jack lost no  
time in examining the prostrate woman  
and found she had fractured her skull.  
She never regained consciousness.  
The physicians were still striving  
to revive her when she died.

Coroner Nevitt, who examined the  
body this afternoon decided that an in-  
quest was necessary and he will meet  
with the hospital authorities tomorrow  
morning at 11:30 o'clock.

He said today the door through which  
Miss Headley plunged was seldom used  
and was supposed to be locked. He ex-  
amined the lock and found the latch  
had worn down, thus causing the door  
to yield to the slightest touch.

The door which Miss Headley appar-  
ently had intended using, is but a few  
feet away from the door through which  
she fell.

Was to Become Deaconess.

The nurse was thirty-eight years old,  
and came to this city from Philadel-  
phia, N. J., about two years ago. She  
was to have finished her course as a  
nurse, in June, when she had intended  
entering the training school adjoining  
the hospital, to become a deaconess.

News of her death was sent to her  
sisters at Philadelphia today and it is  
expected she will be buried at her home.

Two FIRES CAUSE  
\$2,000 LOSS EACH

Steel Plant Lunchroom and  
Grocery Store Wrecked—Big  
Georgetown Blaze.

A one-story frame building of the  
plant of the Washington Steel and Or-  
dnance Company, at Giesboro Point, was  
destroyed by fire this morning, with a  
loss estimated at \$2,000. The building  
was used as a lunchroom for the steel  
plant employees, and it is believed that  
the fire started from a cooking stove.

Engine company No. 25 and truck 8  
responded to a telephone call from the  
plant. For a time it seemed that as-  
sistance would be needed to keep the  
fire from spreading, but the single en-  
gine company managed to hold it.

Another \$2,000 blaze wrecked the gro-  
cery store of Leon Brill, at 251 Georgia  
avenue northwest, early today. The  
fire was started by a gas cylinder  
which exploded. The loss is covered by in-  
surance.

John Brennan, a guest at Hoy's  
Hotel, Sixth street and Louisiana  
avenue northwest, fell asleep early this  
morning while smoking a cigarette in  
bed and started a fire that damaged  
the furnishing of the room to the extent  
of \$2,000. His engine company ex-  
tinguished the blaze. Brennan escaped  
unscathed.

Two alarms were sounded last night  
for a fire in the barn of the im-  
plement and agricultural supply house  
of William E. Van Dusen, at 257 and  
259 M street northwest, last night. A  
rumor spread through Georgetown that  
an M street moving picture house was  
burning, and a crowd of people gathered  
to see the fire.

For a time the fire threatened the  
Old Virginia Hotel and other property  
adjoining. Damage to the Van Dusen  
building and stock is estimated at \$2,000.  
There was slight damage to the hotel.

Chickens Use Jersey  
Town Hall for a Coop

LONDON, N. J., March 15.—Chickens took  
possession of the town hall here when  
the officials arrived roosters were  
perched on pictures, crowing lustily,  
and pullets were scurrying about under  
chairs and tables.

Patroness Della Panta had no at a  
coop used as a storehouse for  
eggs, and had carried three  
eggs of birds to the hall. They were  
put in a storehouse for the night, but  
some one left the door open.

Romance Interests Public.

Such serious problems of statecraft,  
however, receive but slight attention  
from the general public, which is just  
now more deeply occupied with review-  
ing the romance incident to this an-

## WEAR WIGS AT MASQUE DRESS BALL HERE

MRS. PRESTON GIBSON.

VISCONTRESS BERTIER DE SAUVIGNY

THEY'RE HERE! WIGS  
AT CAPITAL MASQUEVari-Colored Headgears Are  
Seen at Fancy Ball Given  
by the d'Azy's.Now Expect Third  
Wilson Wedding

Letter Which Revealed Engagement of President's  
Youngest Daughter to Secretary McAdoo, Also  
Hinted at Betrothal of Miss Margaret  
and Princeton Man.

Is there to be a third betrothal announcement from the White  
House in the near future?

In the course of comment upon the forthcoming marriage of Miss  
Eleanor Wilson, youngest daughter of President and Mrs. Wilson, and  
Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, gossip, to explain why the public  
was taken into the White House secret at this time, has circulated a  
report that the engagement of Miss Margaret Wilson, the eldest of the  
President's daughters, is soon to be announced.

The persistent rumor concerning Miss Eleanor Wilson and Mr.  
McAdoo became current, it is said, through the fact that a letter be-  
longing to a member of the household of the Executive Mansion con-  
taining a reference to their engagement, was inadvertently brought to  
the attention of a newspaper reporter.

This same letter, it is said, referred to the engagement of Miss  
Margaret Wilson and Boyd Fisher, of Princeton, N. J. The result is  
that society is agog. Never have three daughters of a President been  
led to the altar in the White House, and only in the term of Andrew  
Jackson have three weddings taken place there in a single administra-  
tion.

McADOO MAY BE AMBASSADOR.

While the followers of the social whirl  
are congratulating over wedding dates and  
details, officialdom is occupying itself  
with the future of Secretary McAdoo.  
Despite the declarations that President  
Wilson has no thought of asking for  
his future son-in-law's resignation and  
the statements that Mr. McAdoo is not  
considering retiring, political prophets  
refuse to believe that he will remain  
at the head of the Treasury department  
after his marriage.

Certain close friends of Mr. McAdoo  
reason that it might be embarrassing  
both to himself and the President  
should he continue to remain in the  
Cabinet and be known to be a son-in-  
law of the President.

It will follow with his bride to his home  
in New York. Others, however, who  
are following political, rather than ven-  
erational, reasoning, see in the pros-  
pective bridegroom the new American  
ambassador to France. This post is  
still open, and Mr. McAdoo was at one  
time mentioned for a diplomatic post.

To all the vacancy that would be cre-  
ated by the surrender of his Cabinet  
portfolio, Controller of the Currency  
John Skelton Williams is suggested.

Romance Interests Public.  
Such serious problems of statecraft,  
however, receive but slight attention  
from the general public, which is just  
now more deeply occupied with review-  
ing the romance incident to this an-

agement. Practically throughout the  
year of the Wilson Administration Miss  
Wilson and Secretary McAdoo have  
been in public much together.  
Those who attended the Wilson-Sayre  
wedding remember that Secretary Mc-  
Adoo was one of the first to dance in  
the East Room after the reception. At  
the conclusion of the dance he sat down  
to rest upon the steps of the improvised  
altar before which Miss Jessie Wilson  
and Francis B. Sayre had just pro-  
nounced their vows. He was then  
pointed out as the next of Henry's  
votaries. If the Wilson-McAdoo wed-  
ding occurs in the East Room, it is  
practically assured that the demand for  
seats upon the altar steps will exceed  
the supply.

The winning of Miss Eleanor Wil-  
son's hand was an uphill battle for  
Secretary McAdoo. It took him a long  
time to win in the lists against a  
Princeton graduate who had been lay-  
ing siege to the young woman's heart  
when she lived in the university town.  
In fact, when the Wilson family came  
to Washington it was said that Miss  
Wilson was engaged to this Princeton  
man, whose name was never disclosed  
further than as Mr. King. He is said  
to have made visits to Washington,  
but left for the West on account of his  
health. Last winter, it is said,  
Miss Wilson announced to her friends  
that she had broken the engagement.  
Defeating another suitor, however,  
was an easier task than winning par-  
tial consent. Both President and  
Mrs. Wilson, owing to difference in the  
ages of the couple, are said to have  
(Continued on Fourth Page)

DISTRICT WASTES BIG  
SUM SENDING CONVICTS  
TO FAR AWAY PRISONS

Charge Includes Pullman Accommodations  
And Dining Car Meals for Ten Guards  
Every Time Twenty-Five Prisoners Are  
Sent to Penitentiary.

Last year the District having no institution within its  
jurisdiction for the incarceration of individuals sentenced  
to penitentiary servitude, spent \$97,000 to transport this  
class of criminals to Federal and State prisons and pay for  
their upkeep there.

At present the only institution open to District felons  
is the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan. The cost of  
transportation to this point is \$80 per capita. The District  
courts last year sentenced 304 individuals to penitentiary  
terms. With the growth of the community the number of  
prisoners is increasing each year. This means that during  
the present fiscal year the item of transportation alone will  
approximate \$25,000, or more than one-fourth of the total  
expenditure charged to the maintenance of penitentiary  
prisoners.

BIG UNWARRANTED EXPENDITURE.

CHOIR, REBUKED BY  
MINISTER, STRIKES

Singers of Ryland M. E. Church  
Refuse to Go on Until Pas-  
tor Apologizes.

Reprieved from the pulpit by the Rev.  
Edward Gallagher, their pastor, who  
asserted whispering and gossiping  
disturbed the service, the choir mem-  
bers of the Ryland M. E. Church today  
went on strike.

Following the morning service the  
members of the choir, twenty-four in  
all, went to the pastor and demanded  
that he apologize. He not only refused  
to apologize, but scored them with in-  
creasing severity.

Miss Mary C. Brewer, organist and  
choir leader, this afternoon announced  
that there would be no more music in  
the church until a new pastor is ap-  
pointed. She claims that the entire con-  
gregation is supporting the choir.

"Of course we will attend services to-  
night but we will not be on duty," said  
Miss Brewer. "In fact there will be no  
choir singing in Ryland Church until  
after the annual conference of the Meth-  
odist Church is held early in April."

"Mr. Gallagher, having learned that the  
sentiment of the congregation was  
against him, announced some time ago  
that he desired to be removed to  
another charge."

The choir will continue to hold re-  
hearsals for the Easter services, and we  
shall carry out our program on that  
day, but by that time we shall have a  
new pastor."

According to members of the church  
the minister has been at odds with cer-  
tain members of the congregation for  
several months ago.

So intense was the feeling against the  
pastor on the part of some of his con-  
gregation that steps were taken to  
vote for his removal. The disaffected  
faction was persuaded to defer any  
action of that kind, because it would  
be to diagnose the clergyman's record.

The pastor's announcement this morn-  
ing that he would apply for some other  
charge, while not unexpected, came as  
a surprise to a number of his flock. It  
was when making this statement that  
Mr. Gallagher said an exclamation by a  
member of the choir was annoying to him.

A few minutes later, when he began  
his sermon, he was interrupted by the  
congregation whom he said, were in-  
terfering with him in his pastoral  
duties. He said he would not be in-  
terfered with in his church.

At the conclusion of the sermon the  
members of a hymn was announced, but  
the choir refused to sing. A few voices  
in the congregation sang the number.

Girl Held for Word From  
Her Parents in Georgia

Pending word from relatives in Geor-  
gia, Mrs. Elsie Owens, seventeen years  
old, who was taken by the police from  
the home of a colored woman in Gar-  
field, D. C., is being held at the House  
of Detention. Though telegrams were  
sent yesterday to the Little Georgia  
town, near Atlanta, that Mrs. Owens  
claims as her home, nothing has been  
heard from the parents of the girl.

Mrs. Owens came to Washington  
three weeks ago to seek employment.  
Her funds ran out, and she determined,  
she said, to live with the colored fam-  
ily until she could hear from relatives.  
She was married at fourteen, she said,  
but her husband left her two years  
ago.

On June 30 last the District had 210  
prisoners incarcerated in State institu-  
tions. For their maintenance it paid  
\$7.75 a day in excess of the charge  
made for similar service by the Federal  
prisons. At present the number of pris-  
oners apportioned among the State in-  
stitutions is approximately the same,  
which means that the annual unwarranted  
expenditure of \$12,525.

Taxation is the transcendent question  
before the residents of the District to-  
day. Congress is occupied in an effort  
to trim the District appropriations, and  
yet neither voice of Congress nor legis-  
lator is raised against this system of  
extravagant waste that has existed for  
years and is growing with each twelve-  
month period.

The provision for the penitentiary  
prisoners is incorporated in the District  
appropriation bill, and like other items  
included in that measure, is born in ac-  
cordance with the organic act—one-half  
by the District and one-half by the Fed-  
eral Government.

This particular expense charge is not  
the only one made upon the District's  
treasury for prison purposes. In the  
fiscal year ended June 30 last for the  
 upkeep of the workhouse and its in-  
mates at Occoquan, Va., and an addi-  
tional \$44,425 for the support of the  
Washington.

Cost of Upkeep.  
When the reports came to the year  
submitted, they showed the District to  
have 25 prisoners at Leavenworth and  
166 at Atlanta, for whose keep it was  
paying a rate, based on actual cost,  
that fluctuated between 25 and 35 cents  
per capita.

While the several prisons with which  
the District contracts supply with 90  
cents per capita paid for thirty-nine  
cents confined at the Kansas State  
prison at Lansing, and the 5-cent rate  
paid to the State of Minnesota for  
boarding 11 prisoners at Stillwater.

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